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MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1866.

Our City Officers-The Old and the New Regime.

Ar 12 o'clock meridian the conduct of the affairs of the city of Philadelphia passed from the hands of the old Administration into those of the new. His Honor ALEXANDER HENRY retired from the walks of public life, and the Hon. MORTON McMICHAEL reigns in his stead. There is an old custom transmitted to us from knightly days, which requires the praises of the outgoing to be sounded before those of the incoming ruler. "The King is dead, long live the King!" savors rather of sycophancy than self-respect, and we hold rather to the Templar's doctrine, and will utter a few valedictory words to our faithful ex-Mayor before we do homage to his successor. For eight years Mr. HENRY has filled the position of chief local magistrate, one-half of which time included the days when war and tumult filled our land. During his term of office our city has been compelled to put forth energies to meet emergencies, to furnish supplies, which have no precedent in our history. Thousands of soldiers had to be raised, millions of dollars secured, hundreds of families supported, and almost millions of travelling volunteers fed. We had to encounter foes from abroad; we have been filled with foes at home. Sister cities have been rifled by mobs and browbeaten by unruly gangs of lawless ruffians. But beneath the mild yet firm rule of our ex-Mayor, the fair fame of Philadelphia has been preserved without the spot or blemish of treason. It is a cause of just pride to our outgoing ruler that his name will be associated with that period which has placed the Quaker City foremost of all the loyal municipalities in her devotion to the Union, her generosity, her bravery, and her patriotism. Of him can it be said, "Well done, good and faithful servant." He bears with him into private life the confidence and respect of all his late constituents of whatever policical shade.

The duties of Hon. MORTON MCMICHAEL commenced this morning. To-day he has buckled on the armor of office, and will, we are assured, fight a good fight. As old and educated citizen of Philadelphia, thoroughly acquainted with all the wants and wishes of our people, he is one of us, and will faithfully fulfil the ends for which he was elected. We cannot doubt that the public spirit which he has exhibited in the past, and the straightforward honesty of purpose which has been so apparent in his editorial career, will be continued as Chief Executive of our beloved city. To his hands we cheerfully commit her interests, confident that all her wants will be well supplied, and all her pursuits guarded from the attacks of rivals or foes. We will not suggest to him the necessity of a more stringent and enlarged police force, nor yet of watching with a hawk's eye the tardy and negligent actions of the contractors for street cleaning. These and the thousand other similar issues will naturally occur and be properly attended to. He is a Republican, chosen by Republicans, and supported by them, and with him we feel assured we will have no local imitation of the natural course of TYLER To his wisdom and discretion we leave all the questions so important to the interests and advancement of our city and her citizens.

We, are glad to be able to congratulate our ritizens upon the re-election of all the heads of our City Departments. The system of rotation in office is a good one as regards a profitable sinecure; but where industry and capability are required, we favor the continuance of the trustworthy incumbent so long as he does his duty. And we are glad, therefore, that the faithful public servants who have managed our municipal affairs for the last three years will continue to guard them during the ensuing term. Mr. HENRY BUMM, our old and new City Treasurer, has conducted the city finances in a period the most difficult in our municipal record. With a heavy debt, little or no credit, and constantly increasing demands, it required not only the ability of a financier and the knowledge of a practical economist, but also the energy of a business man, and the reputation of an honorable citizen, to prevent the treasury being wrecked. Yet by his personal popularity, and the faith our moneyed men put in his word, as well as his caution and talent, we are floating safe to-day, with a heavy load to carry, but not sufficient to endanger our safety. Beneath his management, we doubt not that the sum will be greatly reduced. and, before a decade be past, that our city will be as free from debt as we were six years ago.

The other offices of the city have been also well filled, and we are glad that their occupants have been returned. JOSEPH R. LYN-DALL, Esq., City Controller, is a gentleman and an honest man, and having consistently and conscientiously discharged the duties of his position, has received a merited tribute to his faithful services. No change would be an improvement in his department.

Mr. FREDERICK C. WOLBERT has entered upon his new term with the confidence and respect of all with whom he has been brought in contact. He has folfilled the duties of his station with care and fidelity, and no gentle- of the enterprise. Some steps are emphatically

experience, and probity more than the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas.

Colonel WILLIAM B. MANN, our faithful and energetic District Attorney, will, we doubt not, exercise as strict a rule over malcontents and criminals as he has in the past. and we hope that beneath his unyielding guardianship the city will be purified even more than it has been during his preceding term. He is an able lawyer and energetic

officer, and he well merited his re-election. Mr. FREDERICK CARROLL BREWSTER IS renowned for legal erudition and official skill, and his continuence as City Solicitor cannot but be of advantage to our people. In the Councils the Presidents and Clerks of both chambers have been re-elected. Mr. LYND has presided with dignity and impartiality, and is as courteous and able a gentleman as could be found. Taken altogether, we have every cause to congratulate ourselves on the Administration whose life begins to day. It is well constituted, of honorable men whose ability has been tried, and beneath them our city will recuperate her exhausted strength. and arise with new power, new honor, and a brighter future for commercial, social, and financial prosperity.

The Privileges of Authors and Publishers An interesting case has been progressing for the last few days in the Southern District of New York, in which Messrs. HURD & Houghton, owners of the Cambridge presses appear as defendants, and SHELDON & Co. of New York, as plaintiffs. The suit is a most interesting one, both to the readers and publishers of our land. It involves the whole system of republishing foreign works, and, we regret to say, will act as a hindrance to literary enterprise, it it does not cause an almost total suspension of the plan of issuing American editions of foreign authors. It would seem that in 1861, O. W. WRIGHT projected the publication of that series of DICKENS' works now known as the "Riverside Edition," and that Houghton agreed to furnish the stereotype plates, while Sheldon & Co. paid half the costs, attended to the sale, and derived balt the net profits. The contract was to last for three years, and only to be nullified after one year's notice on either side, when arbitrators were to be appointed to settle the claims of each party. Such were the main conditions. On the 27th of December, 1864, HOUGHTON gave notice of his intention to terminate the contract, which accordingly expired on Wednesday last. They declined, however, to appoint arbitrators, and the consequence of which retusal was to give them the good-will of the edition, as the works bear their imprint, and thus totally remove SHEL-DON & Co. from all tuture participation in the profits.

SMITH SHELDON thereupon commenced suit against Houghron to recover \$30,000 damages, or the equivalent of their share of the good-will. The case came up in the District Court on Wednesday. The plaintiff, in his allegation, reveals the existing code of bonor among the publishers of the land, and states "that, by the custom of the trade of booksellers and publishers in the United States, where any person or firm engaged in that business has undertaken the printing, publication, and sale of a book, not the subject of statute copyright, and has actually printed, published, and offered an edition of such book to the public for sale, other persons and firms in the same trade, having respect to the trade priority so acquired in the publication and sale of such book, refrain from entering into competition with such publisher by publishing such book in a rival edition, and thereby, and by reason and operation of the custom aforesaid, the publication of such book becomes a good-will in the hands of the person or firm so first publishing the same, where such book is one for which there is an extensive popular demand, and especially in the case of foreign authors of established reputation, whose works are not the subject of statute copyright in this country, and that such good-will is often very valuable, and is often made the subject of contracts, sales, and transfers among book-

sellers and publishers." It is also averred in the bill "that such custom is a reasonable one, and tends to prevent injurious competition in business, and to the investment of capital in publishing enterprises that are of advantage to the reading public,"

Notwithstanding the assertion of the plaintiff, and the evident usefulness of the custom, the Judge decided that although the courtesy of the trade demanded that the contract should be fulfilled, the law on the subject was not sufficient to restrain either party who desired to break the agreement, and therefore the injunction prayed for by the plaintiffs to restrain the defendant must be refused.

It is with the sincerest regret and alarm that we read such an action on the part of the Judiciary. It has long been the custom of our publishers to issue at oncei upon the arrival in this country of a valuable British or foreign work, an American edition, by means of which it could be turnished to our people at a much lower rate than foreign copies could be procured. That firm which by enterprise issued the work first, acquired the good-will. In the absence of all international copyright provisions, honorable publishers sent a remuneration to the author tor the work. By this means the cause of literary enterprise was justly encouraged and protected. Now, however, a firm as powerful and popular as that of Messrs. HURD & HOUGHTON, has seen fit to violate such a conventional agreement, and the law has been obliged to deciare itself powerless to protect the plaintiffs. Hereafter our publishers will hesitate ere they reissue a foreign work, lest some other house seizes upon the good-will, and by a rival edition injures the first fruits

n an possesses the qualifications of urbanity, | necessary in the matter. Either let an inter- | FEED, sewing either way. These are some of the national copyright be secured, or else some more strict agreement entered into, so that enterprise may be rewarded; tor unless some provision be made, the cause of national literature will severely suffer.

> While, therefore, the decision of the District Court has placed our American publishers of foreign works in a remarkably awkward position, another opinion has been expressed by the Lord Justice of Appeals of Great Britain, which caunot but be most beneficial to American authors. They have decided that an American author, residing in Canada during and at the time of a publication of a work composed by him, and first published in England, is entitled to a copyright there. The facts in the case are these :- Messrs. Sampson, Low & Co. applied to the Court of Chancery for an injunction to restrain Mr. ROUTLEDGE from publishing a work called "Haunted Hearts," written by Miss Maria S. Cum-MINS, an American authoress, who was in Canada at the time of its publication. Vice-Chancellor KINDERSLEY granted the injunction, and the case was appealed. The decision of Lord Justice TURNER, with whom Lord Justice Knight Bruce agreed, proceeded upon these grounds:- The English law o copyright extends to all the colonles by express enactment; "every alien coming into a British colony becomes temporarily a subject of the Crown, bound by, subject to, and entitled to the benefit of all the laws which affect British subjects;" an alien friend may by the common law acquire any personal property which copyright is declared to be, and may maintain an action for the same. On these grounds the motion to dissolve the injunction was dismissed, and a decree according to the prayer of the bill granted.

> It will thus be seen that while a United States Court is deciding in a manner injuricus to the cause of national literature, a British Court is so giving judgment as to enable an American author to secure, by merely sojourning in Canada a few days, the enjoyment of a copyright for the term of his natural life, and to his heirs for seven years afterwards.

THE PATRONAGE OF POWER.-It has long been a custom for high officials to distribute the gifts of their positions among their relatives. In the kingdom of Great Britain it is well known that a Premier frequently fills all the offices in his git with his kinsmen. Lord BUTE did so centuries ago. Lord BROUGHAM dld so a few years back. The custom has grown to be authorized by time, and consequently we are neither indignant nor surprised that some Senators should have secured comfortable berths for their relatives. The Congressional directory discloses the fact that a son of Senator CLARK, of New Hampshire is doorkeeper of the reporters' gallery; that a son of Senator Cowan is Clerk of Senator Cowan's Committee; that a son of Senator DOOLITTLE is similarly favored; likewise a son of Senator Howard; ditto a son of Senator Dixon; ditto a nephew of Senator FOOT; while -a nephew of Senator WADE stands guard at one of the entrance-doors to the chamber for \$1200 a year.

While this practice is authorized by time and custom, we cannot help remarking the seeming inconsistency between these appointments and the resolution of the body declaring "that the Senate do earnestly recommend to the citizens of the United States the employment of discharged soldiers." However, their actions may be consistent, although we cannot see how they can be reconciled, but "there are many things, [Horatio, which are not dreamed of in our philosophy."

A Card of Acknowledgment.

From the F.orence Sewing Machine Co., No. 620 Chesnut St. A due sense of our deep obligations compen us thus publicly to acknowledge our extreme thanks to the proprietors of a single-thread machine or the extensive manner in which .they have cailed the attention of the public to the merits of the Florence Sewing Machine, in an article published by them in the daily papers.

According to their statement they have had a very hard time in gaining even a slim foothold on public favor, accomplished amid much persecution. We are very sorry for them, but do not see how it could have been otherwise under the circumstances

Public opinion recognizes merit if it can be found If it fails to recognize theirs, why, well, they have our sympathies. In the article referred to are several statements likely to missead the public, and in justice to the latter, and out of due regard to our own kind friends, we wish to make the following correc. tions:- We do most positively assert that the "Fiorence Sewing Machine" makes four distinct stitches, and we court investigation and defy contradiction. That it werks from thin to thick fabrics, or over an uneven surface without missing a stitch, and without a change of tension, needle, thread, or stitch, we challenge denial. That it will do a greater range of work than any sewing machine in the world is daily proved.

last it positively has a complete self-adjusting tension on the under thread, no truthful eye-witness can denv.

That the stiteh is alike on both sides of the fabric, as it is a shuttle lock-stitch machine; that the motions are positively positive, and movements are exact and certain.

Furthermore, that one Mr. Tucker, Chairman or the Judges, is not and never has been Superintendent or Assistant Superintendent in the Florence Mill, His name is scarcely remembered as an employe.

We have been thus decided in our statements because of our determination to do every justice to our friends of the one-thread tame, because that, possibly by their unwittingly making certain ex-parts statements, the moral mind of the whole public

might become tainted. As to the comparative merits between single thread loop-stitch and double-thread lock stitch machines, public opinion has decided, and practical experience has confirmed the decision, that if people have plenty of time to sew, and wish to do their work over two or three times, single thread loop-stitch machines are undoubtedly the best; if there are persons who are unfortunate enough to have but work which is important enough to be well done, and which they want to have stay put when it is done, they must buy double-thread tock-stitch machines Now, the FLORENCE MACHINE is the only one which makes the four stitches of Lock, Knor, Double-LOCK, and DOUBLE-KNOT. It is the only machine having the SELF-ADJUSTING TRASION. It is the only machine having the CELEBRATED REVERSIBLE

reasons why our kind triends have so devotedly cal ed the public to examine it.

The published article referred to was the result of a dispute or contest at a certain district fair, at which the Florence Machine was awarded the highest premium treice, and as many tirges it was withdrawn at the request of our friends, who were so unfortunate as to be under the control of a Committee of Awards who could not see all the good points or this one thread loop-stuck machine. (Bad for the Committee.)

It has been a malter of universal surprise how the committee of Awards at the late Fair of the American Institute could have made so great a mistake as to award the FLORENCE MACHINE toe highest premium over all others. The friends of the Committee try to excuse it by saving that their decision was sent sent in herore the returns of this County Paris came in, although extra messengers were sent into New York from Kenssalaer county. One of the drivers stopped to "see a man across the way," and thus the report was delayed. The consequence was that the FLORENCE MACHINE took the highest premium over all others, because of these verbatim reasons, taken from the report of the Committee of Awards of the great State Fair of the American Institute, New

1st. Its simplicity and great range of work. 2d. Its making four different stitches, viz.:--the

Lock, Knot, Double-lock and Double-knot. 3d. The Reversible Feed Motion, operated by simply turning a thumb-screw, enabling the operator to run the work to the right or left, and convenience of Self-fastening the ends of the Seams. 4th. The perfect finish and substantial manner is

which the machine is made. 5th. The Rapidity of its working and the Quality of the work done,

6th. Its Self-adjusting Pension.

We were sadiy in want of some prop when the melting kindness of our friends came to our knowledge; and it came—that is, the prop. A member of the Elm Place Congregational Church of Brooklyn gave his pastor a Florence Macnine the other day. Read what the Rey. William Alvin Bartlett (brother or Major-General Bartlett), whose names are well known in this vicinity, says:-

BROOKLYN, December 26, 1865.—Florence Sewing Machine Company, No. 505 Broadway, New York:—Gentlemen:—I bear cheerial testimony to the excellence of the Florence Sewing Machine. While each different patent has its pecularities of ment, yours seems to be unsurpassed in

many regards.

I was struck with the beauty of its machinery, its strength, flush, and accuracy of movement. The reversible seed motion is an achievement of ingenuity treat must win the favor of all. Its ability to gather and stitch at the same time adds a feature that, at far as I know, is possessed by no other machine These and other superiorities, which a practical operator might discover, give the Florence Machine the right to challenge inspection from all buyers of Sewing Machines. Yours, respectfully,

WILLIAM ALVIN BARTLETT,

Pastor Em Place Congressional Characteristics.

Pastor E m Place Congregational Church, Blooklyn, N. Y.

We are just in receipt of another letter, which we The following letter was sent to us by a minister in

Philacelphia. Rend it :-

PHILADELPHIA, December 12, 1865.—Publishera of the Methodisi—Dear Brethren:—We have re-ceived the very nice "Florence Sewing Machine"— much pleased with it. My wire has shown me some sewing she has just finished, after having received about an hour and a half's instruction on it. She never sewed a stirch on a machine until we received this. So much for its sumplicity or construction. So much for its simplicity of construction in is beautiful. Some pretty things are not good, but this combines beauty and goodness. It makes but very little noise, in this respect differing from much in this world. I think it should be named the Gene-ral Grant Machine, for it does much, and makes but bttle noise about it. So much for its quiet qualities

Inttle noise about it. So much for its quiet qualities. As to the strength of the stitch, my wife tells me it cannot be pulled apart; the cloth would tear before the sewing would break. The stitch is smooth, even, and really beautiful. The size and tension of the stitch are easily regulated.

I most cheerfully recommend it, and am glad its worth was suitably acknowledged by the American Institute, at its late Fair. To my brothren in the ministry I would say, here is an opportunity to do good in more ways tan one:—lst. To extend the circulation of one of the best religious family newspapers.

2d. To present your wife, mother, or sister, a beautiful present, which will saye them many an hour's ful present, which will save them many an hour's work. To my brethren in the ministry i could say that I have taken the paper from the time of its first publication, and can cheerfully recommend it was but two days in obtaining thirty-three subscri-bers, the number necessary to ootain a No. 3 machine, price \$82.

deem the above worthy of notice, you may use my name in connection with the same respectfully, J. J. Jones, Pastor of Pi'man Chapel, Philadelphia. Yours, respectfully.

Florence Sewing Machine Co., No. 630 Chesnut street. Our single-threaded friends claim to have the bes, beit for the wheel of tueir machine. Upon due con, sideration and comparison it was Ithought best by the Florence (Company to withdraw what pretensions they had out relating to the belt and resign in savor of our friends with one thread, and thus leave a clear field, enabling them to secure the leading point of their machine. FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, No. 620

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A CARD EXTRA .- To the "Glorlously Simple" agent of the "superlatively excellent twisted loop stitch" single-thread machine:-Our thanks are especialty tendered to you for your efforts in our behalf, potwithstanding it has caused us some little inconvenience in supplying immediate demands, Respectfully.

FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, No. 630 CHESNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA.

-Captain Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has presented to the city of Lawrence, Mass., two fitteen-inch solid shot which were fired at Fort Sumter by the Union batteries, and picked up in the fort after its surrender. They have been placed upon the front tower of the city hall, with inscribed tablets.

-In 1860 there were forty carriage-making establishments at New Haven, employing 1300 men and making 9425 carriages, valued at \$1,448,750. There are now only thirty-five in operation, employing 1000 hands and making 5415 carriages, valued at \$1,314,750. The carriages now made are larger and more expensive than formerly, as the main business in 1850 was making light and cheap vehicles for the South-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF "THE COMMERCIAL AGENCY," No 12 North Taird Street.

THE COMMERCIAL SCENCY RECORD, for 1866, will be published early in January, and can be furnished to subscribers in simple time for the spring trade.

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Philadelph's

OFFICE OF THE UNION PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY, No. 208 S. FOUETH The Coupons of the Bonds of this (ompany failing due on the 1st o January, 1866, will be oaid on presentation at the Office of JACOBE. RIDGWAY, Banker, No. 51. THIRD Street.

W. H. KEMBLE, 11 131. street.

COMPANY, NINETEENTH Street and GIBARD Avenue. The annual meeting of the Stockholeers will be held at their office on SATURDAY January 18, 1868 at 12 o'clock M. at which 'ime an election will be held for President and Five Directors to serve 'ine ensuing year. The transfer books will be closed rath the lath prox. 12 29 34*

OFFICE SEVENTEENTH AND NINE

SPECIAL NOTICES,

JERSEY WELL OIL CO.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockhorders of the JERSEY WELL OIL COMPANY will be held at the BOARD OF ARADE ROOMS.

No. 505 CHESNUT STREET. ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1866, AT SO'CLOCK P. M.

W. M. BARLOW, Scoretary, Philadelphia December 29, 1865. 11 6 18 38 PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD COM-TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS - the Board of Dire to s have this day declared a semi-annua dividend of FIVE FER CENT, on the Capital Stock of the Company, cear of National and State taxes, payable on and after November 39, 1865. Blank powers or stiorney for collecting dividends can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 s. THIRD Street. THOMAS T. FIRTH,

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, Office No. 227 South

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed on Saturday, December II, 1883.

A Dividend of TEN PER GENF, is hereby declared on the Preterred and Common stock, clear of National and State taxes payable in cash or Common stock at par, at the option of the holder on and after the 30-th inst., to the holders thereof as they shall stand registered on the books of the Company on the 16th inst. All payable at this office.

S. BRADFOED, Treasurer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockbolders of the Boyal Petrojeum Company will be held at No. 35 CHESNUT Street on TUESDAY. January 9, 1866, at 12 o'clock, for the election of officers for the ensuing year. JOHN JALLAGHER, JR., 12 26 w.mtj9

THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK. PHILATELPHIA, December 9, 1865

The Annual Election for Directors will be need at the BANK on TUESDAY, the 9th day of January next, between the nours of 10 A M. and 2 P. M.

12 'lmwsl2t J. W. TORREY, Casbler.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK, PHILA-DELPHIA. FRANKFORD, December 27, 1865.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors, will be he'd at the banking house on TUESDAY, January 9, 1866, between the hours of 12 and 3.

WILLIAM H. RHAWN, Caspler.

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